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Twenty-Eight Minutes.

MADE FOR THOSE WHO READ! WAS RECEIVED WITH CHEERS

His Mother Sobs Aloud in Court. The Prisoner Takes Her in His Arms and Soothes Her -San Franciseo Wild Over the Result-To Be Sentenced Friday.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Theodore Durraut murdered blanche Lamont.

That was the verdict of the inry in the case
this afterason. The gry was out twentyeight infents. The vernict was received
with a stout of applause from the aeditors
who packed the constroom.

The district attorney's peroration was an
able class. He was that had been shown beyond any doubt that Durrant had
mardered Banche Lamont on April a by
strangulation.

strangulation. The charge of Judge Marphy occupied a little over an boar in delivery. It was a cold statement of the law unrelieved by any sale dissertation.

hustle" six days in the week for a living.

They have no time to brush up the intellectual part of their nature, except on Sunday, and therefore all the week they are therefore all the week they are the control of the sury would remain out. The general opinion among those who had followed the trial was that an agreement would be soot reached, but owing to the mass of evidence, it was thought possible that the jurior might remain out all night.

ONE BALLOT. ONE BALLOT.

planning the coming day with a view to putting in several hours of general reading and the rest of the time in social and religious circles.

The busy worker, with brains and brawn, is sure to find everything he needs from a literary and news standpoint in The Sunday Times.

It is in such convenient shape and location, too, that a few and location, too, that a few large reaching the room, selected Warren Dutton for foreman and then ballowed. The first degree. Word was immediately sent to the court room, and Judge Murphy sent for the larry. While this was going on Durrant sat in the court room bestoe his coursel, conversing with his mother and several of her lady triends.

As soon as Mrs. Durrant learned that the fury was conding in her demeanor changed from one of galety and a look of dread came to her face which was not reflected in that of the son. He stokally watched the jury was conding in her demeanor changed from one of galety and a look of dread came to her face which was now the first degree the large audience, which had listened in portections.

perfectsilence for the words which he was to uther, rose and uttered a vell which echoed far out in the corridors.

Most of those inthe motience were women. The cries which went up from them fell upon the gar of the convicted marrierer's mother like a blow, and it seemed to bring her first realization of the jorce of the words of the jury's foreman. Her face was averted as see had herved herself for the ordeal, but though possessed of marvelous courage, a cry burst from her lips, followed by a hysterical outlants of sobs.

CONSOLER INTS. MOTHER CONSOLED HIS MOTHER.

CONSOLER HIS MOTHER.

As he betweed intently to the words which covering that, partially rose from his sent. The look on his face was one of defining and it was apparent that he had it in mind to address the jury. The first cry from his mother changed his mind, if he had such intention.

He sai down, turned to his mother and took her fondly in his arrise. The rested her head on his shoulder and with his left arm about her slender form he head her in a torder embrace, patting her with his left hand and with his right stroking her hair.

left hand and with his right stroking her hair.

Judge Murphy announced that next Friday he would pass senience upon Durrant and at the same time he would fix the time for beginning the trial of Durrant for the thurier of Minnie Williams.

The verdict of the jury meets with general approbation. The town is to-night wild over it and it resembled the aftermath of an election. Burrant himself takes it coolly and says he has not yet lost hope. His attorneys will take an appeal to the Supreme Court on a bill of exceptions, the material for which accumiated during the trial.

GAINES HER SLANDER SUIT.

Thirty-three Hundred Dollars.

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Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—The equity courtroom was jammed this morning with a crowd eager to hear the conclusion of the celebrated case of Miss Gibson vs. Mrs. Todd. Judge Minor having instructed the jury, counsel occupied most of the day in arguing the case.

To aught the jury rendered a verdict for \$3,200 damages. There has been no appeal so far, but it is understood that there may be.

there may be.

Alss Gibson sized for \$10,000 damages, alleging that Mrs. Todd had injured her in her occupation as a saleswoman by saying that she had said in effect that Mrs. Hatcher, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Hatcher, pastor of the Grace Street Raptist Church, was a kleptomaniae; she (Miss Gibson) having been discharged by her employers for that reason.

Miss Gibson denied positively that she had ever made such a remark about Mrs. Hatcher.

FOLLOWED HIS WIFE.

She Died and He Refused to Live With out Her.

Leominster, Mass, Nov. 1.—Moses Lovering, eighty-one years old, committed suicide by strangling. His wife died a dây or two ago, and was to be buried to-day. The old man had said that he did not sish to live after his wife died. He was found dead with a towel tied around his neck, a stove poker having been used as a twister.

FOUGHT TO THE DEATH.

Other Fatally in a Duel.

London Depot, Ky., Nov. 1,—News has just reached here of a bloody duch in Lesite county, Wednesday. Hon, W. T. Bent-ley, who was a member of the Kenincky Legislature in 1887 and 1888, and the st prominent man in the county, fought most prominent main in the county, longuit a duel to the death with Bige Highlis, a man of bad reputation, who killed his brother about one yearango. Highlie diest immediately and Beptley lived about eight hours.

CARLOS OF PORTUGAL.

Emperor William. Berlin, Nov. 1.—King Carlos, of Portugal, arrived at Pottsdam this evening. He was received with great ceremony by Emperor William.

The railway station was bandsomely decorated, and a body of troops was present to act as a guard of honor.

Valuable Horses Burned. Suffolk, Va., New, 1.—News was received here to night of the incendiary burning of a large barn, stable and contents, including five valuable horses, on a farm twelve miles from Suffolk, owned by M. Van Austin, of New York, and tenanted by Amos Lassiter, who loses the horses.

Dublin, Nov. 1.—The wreckage on the wast shore of the Lough Swilly, county Donegal, proves to be part of the wreck of the British steamer Dalton, which was lost off Islay on Sept. 28.

First Legal Hanging Since 1860.
South Boston, Va., Nov. 1.—This morning at Houston, the county seat of Halifax, Edward Hubbard was hanged in the jail for the nurder last July of Pink Colland, another colored man. This fe the first legal hanging in the county since 1860.

CAUCUS BARGAINS.



But the Speakership Chair Is for Exhibition Purposes Only.

The closing arguments and the charge of the judge will probably consume the better part of to-morrow, but the case will in all likelihood be given to the jury to-morrow afternoon.

dered by Savage Men.

Many Persons in Their Neighborhoo

Panama, Colombia, Oct. 25.—A horrid act of savagery has been perpetrated in a small village called Codico, situated about

ten kilometers to the northwest of Union,

wife, their children, Virginia, twenty two years; Lucinda, nine years, and Arcella, four years, and their niece. Clarisa Silva. On the night of the 22d altimo, Castro being

absent from home, six men in disguise burst into the but and commenced an in-

discriminate slaugister with bullet and

ruthlessly slaughtered inside the hot and Clarisa Silva was slain outside as she was

To Ask Pardon for Bardsly.

to-day that application will be made to

uced to fifteen years' imprisonment in

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 1.-R. H. C.

Died on a Train.

Brig Almost Wrecked.

Beaufort, N. O., Nov. 1.—An unknown brig was to-day warned of danger by the Cape Lookout life saving crew and is now anchored near the shoals. Capt. Gaskill used flags to communicate with the ship.

you can get a fine custom-made suit or overcoat made by leading merchant tailors,

ship and of the latest style and cut at less than half the original measured price. Here is a glimpse of a few extra bar-

the Eastern penitentiary.

cealed until daylight. Before murderers set fire to the but.

Had Died and They Were

HOLMES HAS NO DEFENSE

Attorneys Rest His Care on the State's Testimony.

THEY A K HIS ISOHAR E

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Judge Refuses This and the Arguments Begin This Morning—Likely to Go to the Jury This Afternoon.

Nine Witnesses Only Examined—Not

The refused to grant them this much time, but gave them half an hour.

They refired with the prisoner and open their return Mr. Rotan amounced that they would rest their case Jpon the evidence of the commonwealth. He said they were willing any form and the Nine Witnesses Only Examined -Nota Sensational Scene.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 .- Holmes to-day threw himself upon the mercy of the jury. When the commonwealth closed its tion had not made out its charge of marder and they would rest their case upon the evidence offered by the commonwealth and submit no testimony in defense of

the prisoner. the advice of a well-known lawyer, who was at one time retained by the prisoner. The move seemed like a bold one, but was unquestionably done more in desperation in the hope of influencing the jury and creating the impression in their minds that being conscious of his innocence and not having had time to prepare a proper defense, Holmes trusted himself to their sense of justice. In reality Holmes has no

Not a witness has appeared for him and his black record would tell terribly against him even if he were able to offer sor like substantial proof that he did not kill Pitezel. The commonwealth presented no direct proof that Holmes murdered Pitezel. Their chain of circumstantial evidence even was not as strong as was expected, and but for the admissions at various times of Holmes himself the district attorney would have had a most difficult task in proving the charge.

That the commonwealth hesitated to ar raign Holmes for murder here until the discovery of the bodies of the Pitezelchildren, is well known. When the bodies of these children were found the district attorney was then absolutely convinced that Holmes killed Pitezel and that the morders of the children were the direct outcome of the

SENSATION EXPECTED. It was expected that the case would be sensational in the extreme, but after

Judge Arnold ruled out all the evidence bearing upon the murder of the children, the most ghostly features of Holmes' series of crimes were eliminated. But nine witnesses were called to the stand to-day. The defence this morning had decided that they would attempt to prove that Pitezel committed suicide and was not murdered. Expert testimony bear

mg upon this theory introduced by Mr. Graham must have shown the attorneys for Holmes that the defence they had outlined would require greater resources to maintain than they had at their command. They further made two blunders to-day. Mrs. Pietrel was recalled to the stand to thentify some articles of clothing belowing identify some articles of clothing belonging to her luaband, and under cross examination the defense attempted to show that she was perfectly cognizant of the scheme to swindle the insurance company, and that in the journey she took with Holmes she was

nd was not seeking her children and hu The questions of the attorney for the de ense brought tears to the eyes of the broken woman upon the stand, and her appearance excited the sympathy of all in the court When she was removed from the stand and led into the corridor she was attacked by a pervous fit and her screams rang through

trying to avoid arrest for her share in it

THEY BLUNDERED.

The defense's second blander was in at tempting to elicit from Miss Yoke the opin tempting to elect from Miss xoke the opin-tion that she still believed herself the legal wife of Holmes. When Mr. Graham saw the drift of the questions being asked he had the wittens tell the entire story of how Holmes had deceived her in the marriage and the lies and deception he practiced upon her. During this recital Holmes be-came confused and hung his head in a shannefaced manner. bamefaced manner. Just before recess was taken Mr. Grahan

lawyers, and when they came into court

Mr. Rotan boldly asked Judge Arnold to either discharge the prisoner on the ground that the commonwealth had not made out a case against him or else charge the jury to acquit him. This Judge Arnold refused to do. Then they asked for a continuance for at least time or four hours in which to prepare their evidence. Judge Arnold refused to grant them this much time, but gave them half an hour.

Butchered by the Turks.

Thrown in Wells-In Many Places There Was Not the Least Excuse for the Uprising-Heid Only as Bad Policy.

KILLED THEM FOR WITCHES Mother Daughter and Niece Mur-

> October 2, when an attempt was made on shot and wounded by an Armenian revolutionist who has not yet been cuptured, Nothing specially worthy of mention occurred until Moncay, October 7, when an incident stirred up the excitement to an unusual extent. On the previous Friday mgnt the son of a leading Turk of the town was wounded on the street, some say by one of his companions, others that he was

THE MASSACRE BEGUN. The next morning, October S, all dispersed in the hope that the danger was past. Men went to their shops and were

r sky, the thing began at about 11 n. Unsuspecting people walking along streets were shot ruthlessly down. Men standing or sitting quietly at their slop doors were instantly dropped with a bullet through their heads or hearts. Some were slashed with swords until life

murderers set fire to the hut.

The motive for the crime is said to be as follows: Several persons had died in the subdelegation and the relatives of the deceased had consulted a sootissayer named Sandoval on the matter. This wretch said the people who had died were bewitched and that the witch was Juana Castro.

Other persons, he said, were being bewitched by her and the only way to remove the spell was to kill her and all the family.

the board of pardons at Harrisburg on the 26th Instant for a pardon for John Bardsly, the ex-city freasurer of Phila-delphia, who was convicted in 1891 of embezzling the city's funds and was sen-tered to fifteen years! Intrisonment in Valentine, a passenger on train No. 14, which reaches Rochesterat 9:55a. m., from Chicago, died saddenly this morning just as the train came Into the city. Valentine was booked from Chicago to New York.

An affair very similar to that at Tre-bizond occurred the same day at Ak Hissar, the second station beyond Adabazar on the Anatolia railway and about 100 miles from Constantinople. There about fifty Armenians were killed and many thousand dollars worth of goods looted in the market. In this case the order to attack came from the mudir of the village and was un-

As soon as the thing was over the Turks threw the bodies into wells, except ten or twelve, and filled up the wells and declared that there had been no massacre, but a brawl. But the wells have been excavated and have given up their dead.

Both at Trebizond and at Ak Hissar

men were ordered not to attack women. At Ak Hissar the reason was openly given: "After the men are all killed the women and children will naturally fail to us and will be divided around." gains: \$20 custom-made suits or overcoats we sell for \$8; \$25 custom-made suits or overcoats, at \$10; \$30 custom-made suits or overcoats, at \$12; \$35 custom-made suits or overcoats, at \$15. Pants from \$2.50 to \$6, which were made to order for more than double the money. Bear in miliad that all these goods are made by first-class inerchant fallors, and were either misries or uncalled for. Misfit Clothing Parlors, 427 Seventh street northwest. The extraordinary thing seen in all these affairs is the utter impermeability of the affairs is the utter impermeability of the Turkish mind to the moral enormity of the crime. Many Turks condemn the massa-cres as bad policy, but not a soul condemns them as wrong or cruel, and so far as can be learned by diligent search, not a man has been arrested for participation in

Hundreds of Armenians Were

WOMEN SPARED FOR SLAVES

Villages Ravaged and the Corpses

New York, Nov. 1 .- The following statements are from private letters from Turney to a gentleman in this city in regard to the recent disturbances in Trebizond and Constantinople. They are from eye witnesses, curately about affairs in their vicinity.

The excitement in Trebizond began about

shot by an Armenian whom he was rrying to arrest. On Monday he died and the fundamental revived the excitement in an in-tensified form, and loud and many were the threats of massacre that night, and hundreds of the Armenians rushed to places of safety. Nothing occurred, perhaps, account of the rain.

encouraged to open them as they had not done for two or three days previous. Suddenly, like a clap of thander in a clear say, the thing began at about 11

End of a Search for a Prett; | Saloonkeeper Bloss and His Wife Washington Society Girl.

OHARGE OF INSANILY MADE DRUGGED BY STRANGERS

She Was Arrested, but the Magistrate Sets Her Free-Says She Loves Her Sweetheart, Brandon, and He Will Marry Her-She Heips Support Bim and Claims It No Crime.

New York, Nov. 1 .- A young and pretty girl was brought to korkvuic court this warrant issued by Magistrate irann, alleging that she was insune and therefore manie to properly care for manie to properly care warrant issued by Magistrate trains, alleging that she was insule and therefore manne to properly care for her property. The court proceedings in the case, conducted by language that cornen, brought out a singular and romantic story.

The grif was arrangued under the name. After drinking the liquid he went to the door arrangement of the case of the corner to the c

of Harnet E. Parke, but it was ascertamed there sale was the dangister of a reared meets and that she had been arrested after na extenued search, compacted by her brother, George P. Prothingnom, a haval architect of Washington. The girl land away from home two months ogo and took up her residence with her alleged lover, itemy brancon, formerly a cierk in our of the government offices in Washington.

ane young woman was connected with the best sected in Washington, while Bransien was not. His attentions to her from the first had been distasting to her father. Mach scannial was occasioned in Washington when Mr. Frothingham, the girl's lather, publicly chastisen young Brandon because of his demonstrative regard for Miss Frothinghain. LEFT TWO MONTHS AGO.

Two menths ago Miss rrotting arm and Brandon disappeared from Washington. The ather of the regitive gir then charged his son to tollow the couple and maintage any legal proceedings necessary to separate them and bring the gar back to Washington. Brandon and his companion were traced to the house No. The East Sixteenin sirect in this city, where they were hying, according to the humady, as man and wife.

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Young Mr. Frithingham, acting under a lawyer's advice, went before Angourate Brann hast Wednesday and claimed that his sister was insane, and asked for a warrant for her arrest. The warrant was issued and Court Offacer Toeser was ordered to serve it. The wificer watered the house an hight, but the couple for whom he was looking did not appear, and from these crowand headquartersteed crows when he was looking did not appear, and from these crowand headquartersteed crows when he was looking did not appear, and from these crowand headquartersteed crows when he was looking did not appear, and from these crowand headquartersteed crows when he was looking did not appear, and from these crowand headquartersteed crows when he house to be likely to be street it. The wiffice watered to save a certain young man from another the hallucination that she had known he woman only since last Manday. In the artefulay it was altered that he had known he woman only since last Manday. In the artefulay it was altered that he had known he woman only the street and supporting him, the young man from sinckle by "keeping him out the same house to gether. Myself and friend occupy separate fooms. I love him and he intends to marry me."

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"What evidence have you that this

woman is insane?" asked Magistrate Cor-"Nothing, year honor," replied Dr. Bogart, who appeared as complainant. "Where its her brother, whose name appears in this warrant?" then asked the

"I the not know," replied Begart.
"Then I will discharge this woman," said the magistrate, Indignantly, adding: "She is perfectly same and there is not the alightest evidence produced to back up this warrant."

Miss Frothingham volunteered the in-formation that the name, Parke, was the maiden name of her mother. She stated that she was thirty-two years old. that she was thirty-two years old. She looked much younger, however. As she was leaving court, she said:
"My brother who caused my arrest and this doctor are scoundrels. My brother will be sorry for this."

SHE IS MISS POOK. Young Lady's Parents Tell a Strange

Tale of Her Escapade.

The young woman referred to is Miss Evelyn Harriet Pook, daughter of Samuel H. Pook, U. S. N., of No. 1315 Nineteenth street northwest.

George P. Frothingham, who is a brother body in Miss Pook, with his wife heavy

the streets were shot ruthlessly down. Men standing or sitting quietly at their stop doors were instantly dropped with a bullet through their heads or hearts. Some were shashed with swords until life was extinct.

They passed through the quarters where only old men, women, and children remained, killing the men and large boys, generally permitting the women and younger children to live. For five hours this work of inhuman butchery went on. Then the sound of meskery died away and the work of looting began. Every shop of an Armenian in the market was gutted.

A correspondent in Constantinople says:

"The estimate of killed is lower than the troth. The Tarks have ravaged the Armenian villages above Trebizond, and how far the thing has spread is not yet known. Men just in from Trebizond say that 1500 have been killed in the villages, but this can not be other than guess work. Even here in the city we don't know at the end of two weeks exactly how many were killed here. The number is probably rather over than under 200."

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In the accents claim that alle became insune on the question of releasing the young man. They hoot at the suggestion that she loved thim, and deny that she ever contemplated marrying him.

"She became deranged on the question of lifting Brandon up," said Mr. Pook.

Mr. Pook told The Times that last sammer Brandon went to Ciliton Forge, Va., and that he paid his board there. Miss Harriet was also there, but the family thought nothing of this, because they always referred to Brandon as "our daugher's child." From Chrton Forge they went to New York. Miss Harriet did not apprise her parents of this move, and they did not know she was in New York till relatives there wrote that she had called with Erandon. The parents stated that she did this because she thought that Brandon's friends at New York in a befoliacie to give sima musical position, and sie did not care to let her people here know anything about it till it had been the intention of Mrs. Pook to go there, find her, and it possible bring her back, but Mr. Frothingham had volunteered to do this and had left Washington about one week ago.

Pague Court-Martial Ended Chicago, Nov. 1.—The Pague court mar-tial concluded its proceedings at Fort Sheri-dan this morning and the members of the burt left for their respective posts.

FOUND BY HER BROTHER USED KNOCK-OUT DROPS

Victims of a Bold Game.

Stupefying Potion Slipped in Their Beer and the Money Drawer Looted by Their Guests-Several Hundred Dollars and Valuable Papers Secured by the Men.

The first successful knock-out game that has ever been practiced in this city was

the door and caded in his two nee They were jashionably attired to

They were inshionably attired young menabout twenty-one years of arc. They each had smud, downy musinches.

As the young men entered the bar Mr. Boss cauled his wife and said:

"tou take charge here while I go to the barner shop."

The calest of the trio could speak German and in that language asked Mrs. Boss to have a guss of her.

At first she decimed, but "it wishing to olicial the strangers, floatly resided and call she would drink a "heny." The elderty man, whose complexion was quite dark, continued to tak in German to Mrs. Boss.

DOCTORED HER BEER.

DOCTORED HER BEER. He directed her attention momentarily and then shipped the potion into her beer, while she was examining a bottle of kim

mel on the rear shell which the knockerout desired to inspect.

The crooks treated again, but Mrs. Bloss
only drank a smain quantity of the beer, as
size was suspenous of its peculiar taste.

The fellows noticed that she did not
finish the heer and the oldest man said to
her in German:

"Drinky year nony before it gets flat."

words:

"Then he became unconscious and she dragged him to a lounge in the rear room. In the threatment the knockers out left the saleon hornedly and fied down Myrtis street. HAD LOOTED THE DRAWER.

After placing her husband on the lounge the wife ran to the money drawer and found that the crooks had abstracted be-tween \$100 and \$150 besides an excise board receipt of \$400 for next year's liquor license and a receipt of \$6 from auge

auge

Miss

In quor license and a receipt of \$6 from an insurance company.

Policennae Company.

A receipt of \$6 from an insurance company.

A description of the men was stone sent and police headquarters of the bell job.

A description of the men was at once sent alarm to effect their capture.

When seen late inst unit Saloon keeper keeper Hoss was still saffering from the effects of the knock-out drops. It was and othic train after working the job.

Paring the past few weeks the knock-out drop workers have been driven out of New York by the pelice, and the police of this clay say they are working their way South. It is said they use chloral or the essence of strong Scotch snuff as the potion.

DEMANDS A RETRACTION.

Gov. Campbell Challenges the Statements of His Opponents. Celumbus, O., Nov. I.—In his steech at Springfield to-night, Gov. Campbell read a chromar sent out by the Republican State committee, in which he is quoted as making a statement reflecting on a certain religious sect. He declared it to be talse and demanded that it be recalled publicly before Smelay.

Similary.

He also read a circular issued by C. A. Poor and others, stating that Bashneli is the amrosal men's caudionite, and followed it with afridavits from Patrick Hartigan, S. D. Hutchins and Thomas Walsh, raincad men of this city, to the effect that the Republican State Committee caid each of the men who signed the circular \$250. Providence All Torn Up.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 1.—Henry E. Tiepke, the superintendent of census, has made his official returns for this city, and figures are disappointing. Providence was supposed to have a population of 160,000. Insected, it has 145,472, sgainst 132,146 in 1890, and 118,070 in 1885.

DEATH ROLL.

Fort Scott, Kas., Nov. 1.—Dr. Ellihu Gunn, who in 1857, was elected president of the Baptist State University of Mowa, where he remained for years, died here last night, Baptist State University of which was the fight, aged eighty-five.

New Fork, Nev. 1.—Wilton Dimock Mott, editor and proprietor of the Milford Dispatch, and associate judge of Pike county, Pa., died yesterday afternoon in Milford of hemorrhage of the langs, aged forty-two years. Mr. Mott was a prominent Democratic positician and was a member of the Pennsylvania house of representatives from 1885 to 1888. Mr. Mott is survived by a wife and two children.

Seville, Nov. 1.—Cardinal Benito Sanz y Fores, archibishop of Seville, died this afternoon. He was born in 1828 and was created a cardinal in 1893.

Auction Sales To-day.

Thomas Dowling & Co., 612 , venuest a chose, No. 2007, sub lot 45, square 360; by order of Richard E. Pairo and Benjamin F. Leighton, trustees. Sale, 4:30 p. m.
Fo rib street northwest, No. 1619, brick dwelling, lot 49, square 520; by order of R. E. Pairo and Whitefield McKinlay, trustees. Sale, 4 p. m. Dyrenforth's Overcoats

From \$10 to \$40. Every coat is at least double, if it were made of the material by a custom tailor.